

# Failure to drop course can result in XF grade

A student who fails to process an official drop slip through the formal procedures will receive an "XF" grade.

The deadline for dropping a class is Nov. 14.

Official drops from class before the twelfth week (Nov. 14) result in an "X" or "XF". An "X" means dropped while passing. An "XF" means dropped while failing or for non-attendance.

The student must:

1. pick up a drop slip in the Registrar's Office;
2. have it signed by the instructor and a counselor;
3. return it to the Registrar's Office.

This officially drops the student from the class roll.

Failure to complete all steps in the procedure can

result in an "XF" grade.

According to the official college attendance policy a student may be dropped from class after an equivalent of six class hour absences. The instructor must drop him after the equivalent of nine class hour absences. Drops for non-attendance result in an "XF" grade which when transferred to most senior colleges is figured into the student's grade point average as an "F". A grade of "X" is ignored when figuring the GPA.

Kenneth Lewis, registrar, said most students drop one or two courses, but this year there are more dropouts because of the increased number of adults at TJC. They move away or find they need more time to work.

Midterm and the week before seem to gather more

drops than any other time, Lewis said. The most popular reason students give for dropping is to spend more time on other courses because the class is "just too hard," he explained.

"Too many hours," is Chuck Rathburn's reason. "I don't have enough time for all my classes now—not and play tennis both," said the freshman from Rochester, Ind.

"I dropped accounting ... I knew I couldn't pass," said Cindy Prislovsky, Tyler sophomore.

"I work late at the hospital and I can't study until 11 at night so an 8 o'clock class was too early for me," Winnsboro sophomore Donna Lestage said.

## Tyler Junior College News

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TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE

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TYLER, TEXAS 75701

4 PAGES

### Lorace E. Catterson

## His experience makes him a better teacher

By KRISTEN MEIDAL

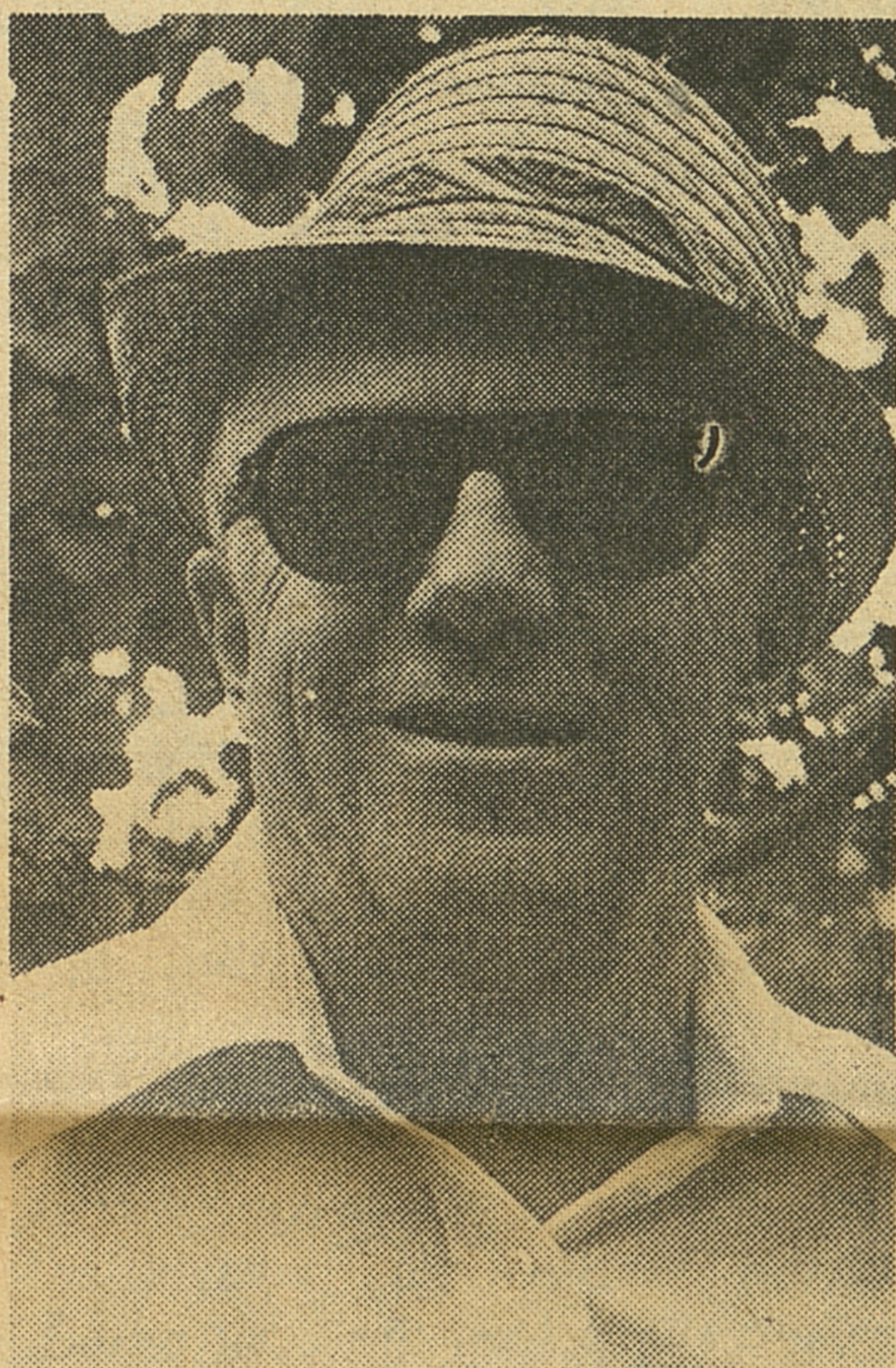
Economics instructor, Lorace E. Catterson, began "gambling" on the stock market in post-war 1949. Thirty years later he is a wiser and more experienced economics teacher for it.

His years of concentrated involvement in economic affairs include gains and losses on the American stock market, bargaining with British labor unions while operating a military food depot in London, dealing with U.S. government regulations and working on one of the first electronic data processing systems in the world.

Catterson finds incorporating this reservoir of practical experience advantageous in his classroom instruction.

"I have learned more from my mistakes than triumphs," Catterson admits. He speaks particularly of his first 24 years of playing the stock market. "I doubt if I broke even." However, market investments become "intuitive knowledge after a good many years," he added.

In the past six years he has met each of his annual economic goals. He attributes a good portion of that success to the economic counsel of Cecil Greer,



**THE GAMBLER**  
...Catterson played market since '49

TJC history instructor and personal friend. Catterson refrained from saying what his specific annual goals have been.

The best time Catterson has ever seen for stock investment was '74. He would "beg, borrow or steal" putting whatever he could into high quality stocks. The severe recession of '73 had depressed the stock value of

many top companies such as AMF and Westinghouse in which he owned shares.

Catterson came to TJC 10 years ago. Previously, his teaching career spanned from '39 to '55 at the universities of Missouri, Arkansas Tech, Florida State and North Texas State.

Between '55 and '63, Catterson worked at Strategic Air Command Headquarters in Omaha. He worked with an electronic data processing system putting the most complicated supply system up to that time on an IBM computer. This system included ordering and reordering pipelines, stockage levels, compliance action, emergency war stockage and thousands of support items, to name a few.

He directed a food depot for the Air Force from '63 to '66. Stationed in London, he oversaw food supply distribution for all U.S. armed forces in Great Britain.

Catterson sees the American free market "belabored by government regulations." It takes 60 government agencies to regulate one hospital alone, he explained. "Strict sunset laws could change this."

A sunset law commissions state legislatures or the Congress to

"review each bureaucratic agency every so often and send it off into the sunset if necessary," Catterson said. Sunset laws would "justify the continued existence of an agency."

"For example, in 1880 a pine tree agency was created. It lasted 50 years." But Catterson added that at the end of 50 years, no one remembered what its original purpose was.

However, in spite of government agency drawbacks, he views the economy as "healthy" and commented that it is a "wonder it works as well as it does" with the interference of unnecessary regulations.

College students are not informed about economic issues, he said and commented that according to such news commentators as Cronkite and Brinkley, economics is the most difficult subject to put across in news broadcasts.

Today, inflation is "outrunning everything with the exception of land, housing and antiques," Catterson said. But he firmly believes the stock market will recover from the current recession.

sion in the early '80s.

Would Catterson encourage stock market investment considering the state of our economy? "Only after long, careful consideration ... and mock runs," he asserted. He encourages long investigation into market options and possibilities with mock runs worked out first on paper.

Any economic advisor, he said, would first tell the would-be investor: buy a home, buy insurance, build up a savings account and invest only if you are willing to lose as well as win. These provide safety for the investor.

Good, future stock investments over the next several years will be in the oil industry, both foreign and domestic, Catterson believes, with a particular emphasis on Canadian oil. Investments in semi-conductors and others types of automatic machinery will improve as demand continues to increase for better and greater productivity.

Beginning next year, Catterson will teach only one or two classes. He plans to give more attention to his investments.

## Nov. 11 rodeo to pit TJC against Kilgore

The TJC-Kilgore Match Rodeo will be at 2 p.m. Nov. 11, at Wheeler Arena.

TJC and Kilgore men will compete in bareback riding, bull riding, calf roping and steer wrestling. Women will compete in barrel racing, goat tying and breakaway roping.

The men's bareback riding and bull riding events have 8-second time limits, the regulation time limit in rodeo. The calf roping and steer wrestling events as well as all the women's events are timed.

Contestants from each college will compile points in each event. The college with the most points wins a trophy.

As a special attraction a greased pig chase is on the agenda.

This event, infamous not as "good clean fun," could spur campus wide competition between organizations.

Each college organization may enter a team of two men and three women in the greased pig competition. Only one pig will be allowed to enter each event.

This event has no entry fee and the winning organization wins a trophy.

Any full-time student is eligible to participate in the rodeo. Entry fee is \$3.

To get to Wheeler Arena, Rodeo Club sponsor Kenneth Lewis said go out State Highway 155 South to the blinking light. At the light, turn left on FM 2614. The arena is about one-fourth of a mile, on the left.

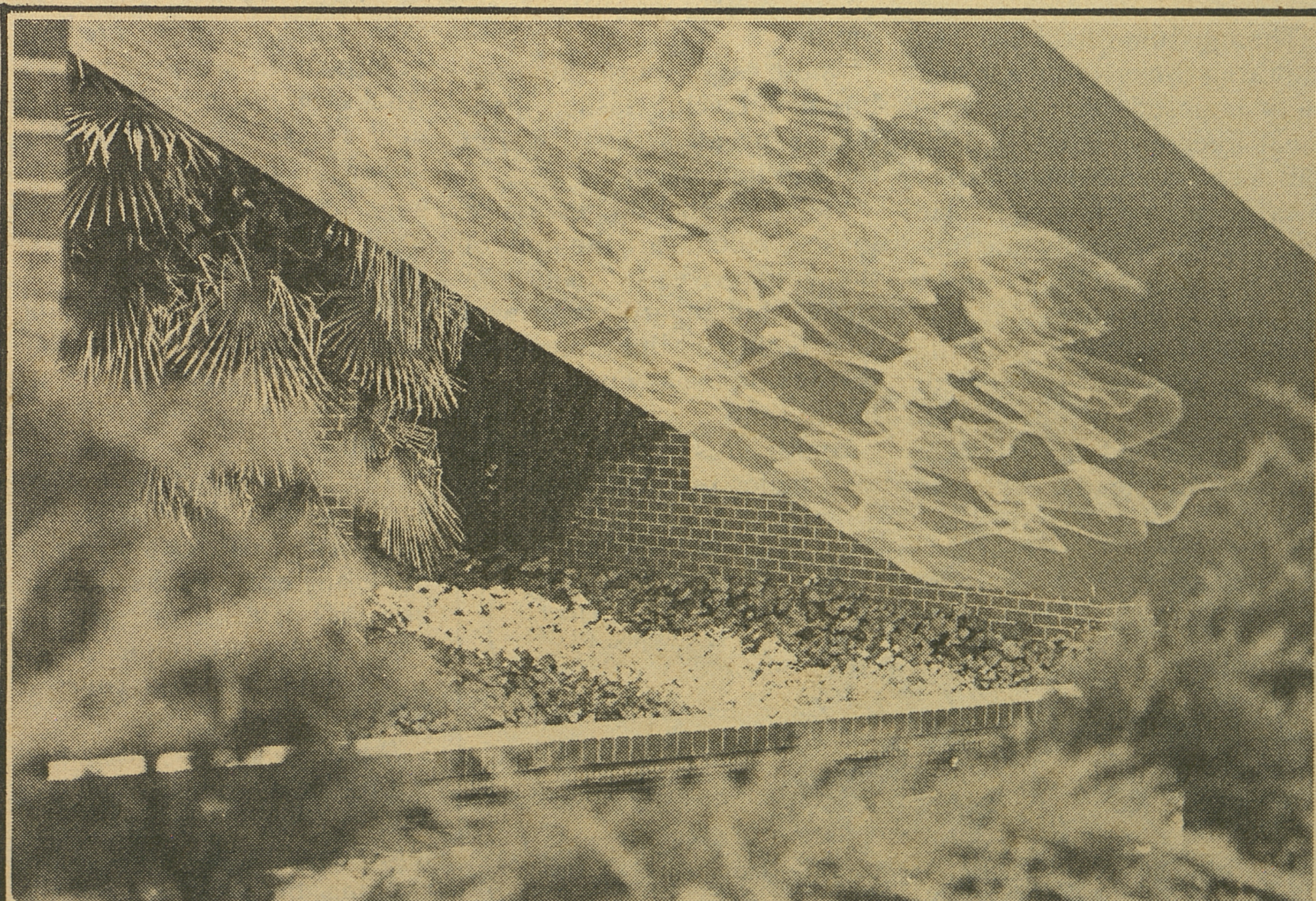
### HPD to recruit on campus Friday

Houston police recruiters will be on campus Friday.

Richard Minter, dean of the technology division, said a recruitment van will be parked on the lower level of the faculty parking lot across the street from the Technology Center.

Minter said HPD representatives may also work from a table in the Teepee.

For further information call the technology dean's office at 593-4401.



(Staff photo by Trace Hallowell)

**DANCING WATERS**—Like a disco light show, sunlight reflects off the fountain outside the Tyler Museum of Art. Perhaps it was a beautiful intermingling of modern architecture and nature's beauty.





# INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR

## South Americans see U.S. stability, money

By JEFF CLARK  
and  
MARCELA BURITICA

The second in a series on TJC international students. This week: South America.

Although close geographically to the United States, in other aspects South America is a world apart.

Freshman Rene Yungstein of Bolivia has been in the United States one and a half years.

Yungstein came to this country because schools here have more advanced equipment, which is important in his major of ophthalmic technology and dispensing. He also wanted to learn English.

Here "people have all the facilities they need, which is not found in my country," he said.

"Students in the United States do not worry about political affairs," Yungstein said. "In universities and colleges, U.S. students have social activities while in Bolivia they have political groups," he added.

"The government was military for a long time, but we had elections just a few months ago. Now we have a democratic government which I think is going to help the country," Yungstein said.

He thinks government in the United States is more concerned about people.

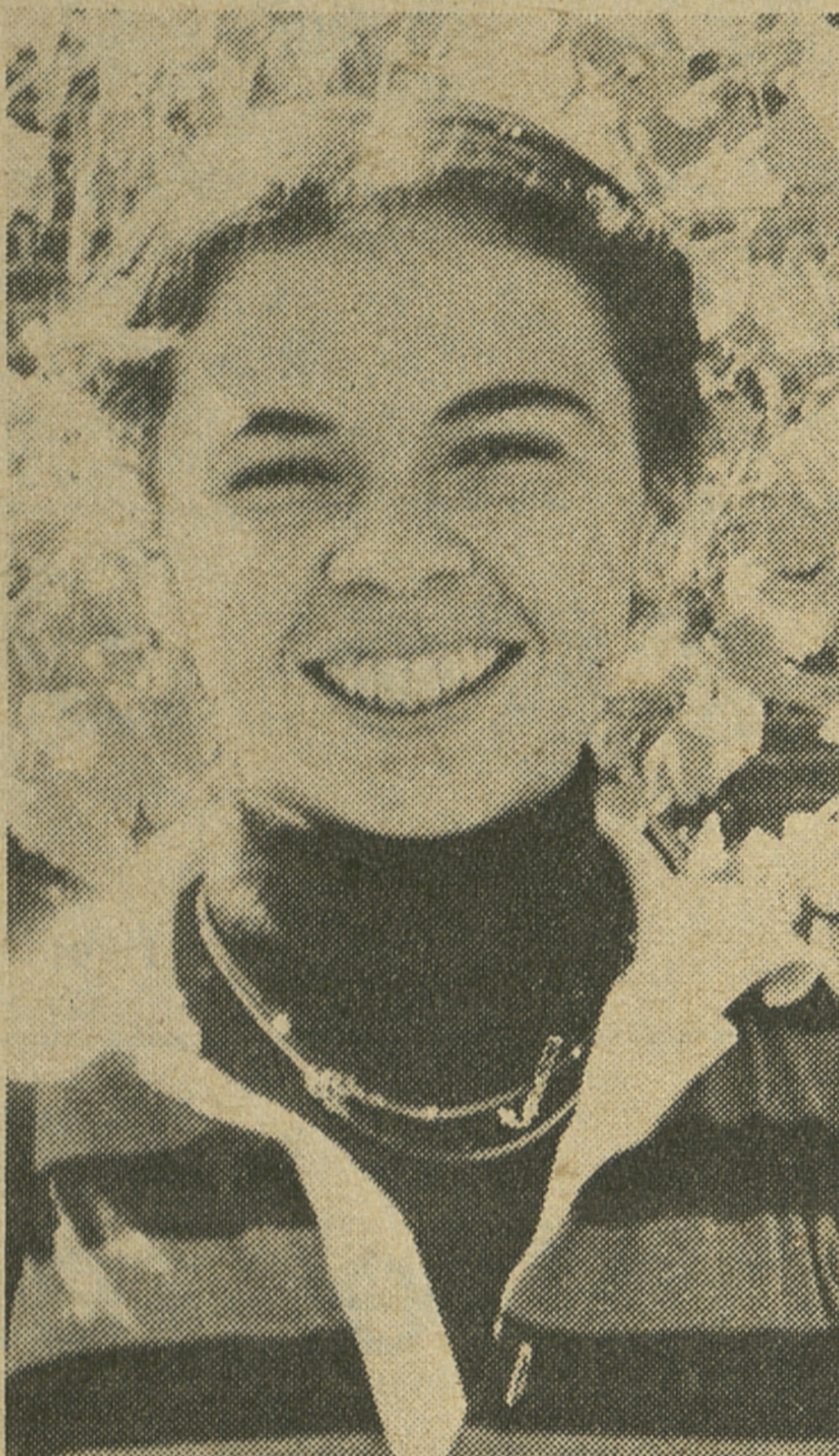
"Here in the United States, if people are not satisfied with their president, they wait until the next election or go to Congress, while in Bolivia if the people do not like their president they just overthrow him," Yungstein said.

Freshman Erwin Dannenberg of Chile has lived in the United States four months. He is on the TJC tennis team.

Universities in Chile have a higher academic level. "One must study all the time. We don't have as many social activities as the United States has," he said.

About student political activi-

ties: "Five years ago students used to be against communism.



(Staff photo by Jeff Clark)

**MARCELA BURITICA**  
...marijuana a problem  
in Colombia

But now that we have a military government, almost all students agree with it, and they are not having as many political activities," he said.

Dannenberg says he has a very bad concept of American women. "They are only interested in the way they look, dating and having a good time," he said.

"A 15 or 16-year-old girl in Chile is more mature than a 19-year-old girl in the United States," Dannenberg said.

Marcela Buritica of Colombia speaks greatly of the plight of the poor in her country.

"We have a lot of poor people," Buritica says. "About 60 percent of the population go to bed without eating anything."

Why are people so poor?

"We have a problem. We call it the marijuana problem," Buritica said.

"There are some people who

grow the marijuana and some people who sell it to the United States," Buritica explained. "There are some people who are what you call rich and there are some people that grow it that are so poor," she added.

"But they (the poor) are the ones that really work," Buritica said.

Buritica also explained all through the country owners of industry are rich and the workers are poor. The minimum wage in Colombia is between \$1 and \$2 a day.

Buritica used to work in Colombia as a volunteer. Since she has been in the United States she has not been able to find a job as a volunteer.

In Colombia, she helped in hospitals, helped people without houses to build them and taught them Spanish when needed.

"That is something that has amazed me in the United States. I don't see any volunteers," she said.

"Everyone gets paid and is thinking about money," Buritica said.

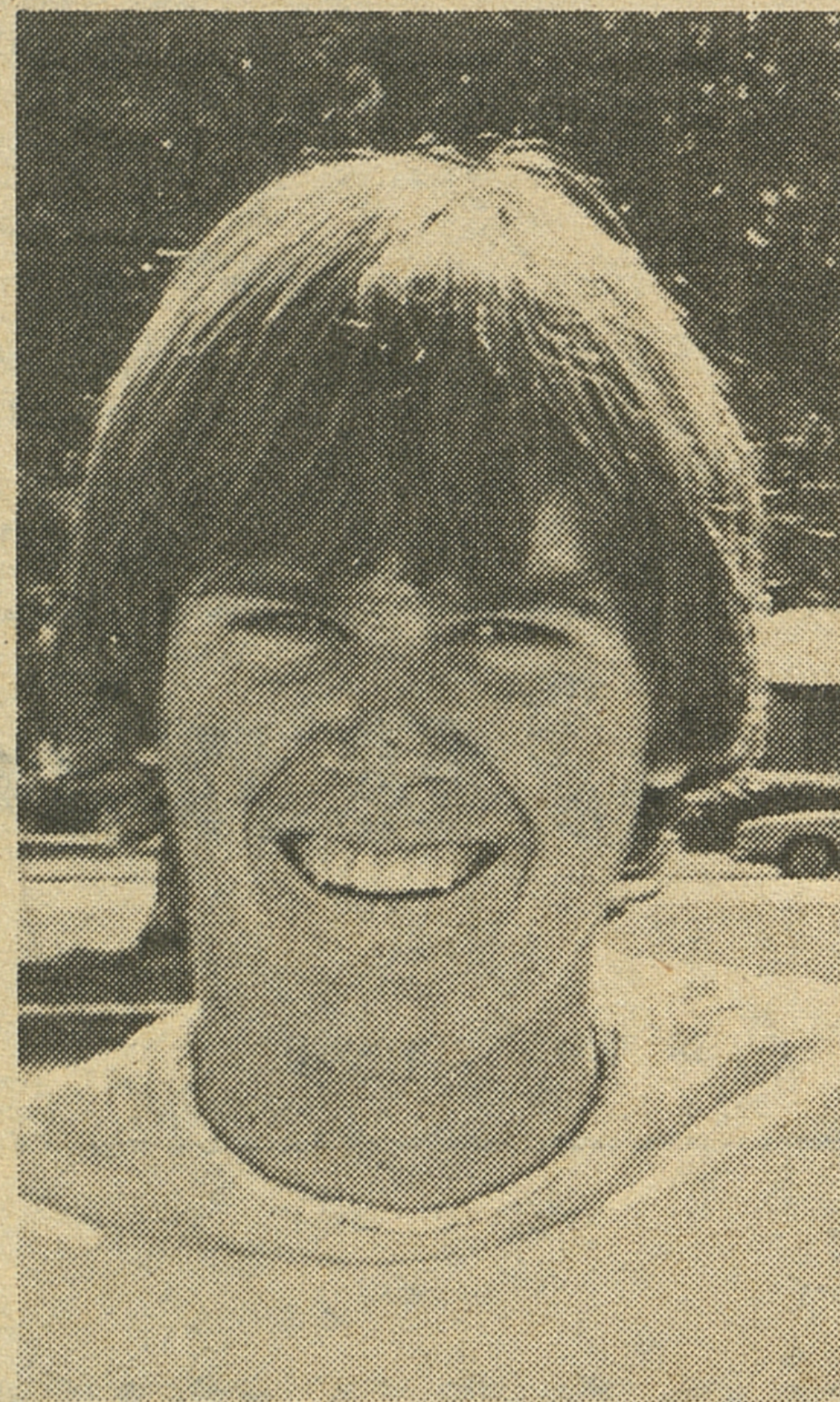
Revolutions are commonplace in Colombia.

"We had one that was called



(Photo by Sunny Shook)

**RENE YUNGSTEIN**  
...U.S. students don't worry  
about politics



(Photo by Sunny Shook)

**ERWIN DANNENBERG**  
...bad concept of  
American women

the thousand days war. And we had a civil war in 1959 because there were so many poor people and about 9 percent of the population was rich," Buritica said.

"There was a socialist government that lasted two years. Then we had a military government. They told the people that it would be all right, that they would have houses and everything. But again they (the people) got nothing," Buritica said.

In the 1974 revolution the people did score a victory by going on strike and getting wages raised. But the government raised the prices the next month and things were like before, Buritica said.

Buritica spoke of the large number of social activities here: "Sometimes I don't like it. You are so close minded."

Everyone here moves in his own circle, Buritica said. "They don't care about strange people," she added.

Leonardo Espino of Venezuela has lived in the United States three years.

He has noticed "there is not really a big difference between the United States and Venezuela. The United States is bigger and has bigger industries," Espino said.

People in the United States do not have any misconceptions of Venezuela because most people do not have any idea that Venezuela exists. Most Americans are so involved with their own country that they don't know anything about other countries, Espino said.

"We have the same type of government—democracy. We have the same basic governmental powers and minimum wage," he said.

Venezuela is not a self-sufficient country. It depends on other countries for many of its needs.

"Venezuela has a lack of agriculture and depends on petrol (oil)," he said. Venezuela is a member of OPEC.



(Photo by Sunny Shook)

**LEONARDO ESPINO**  
...notices no big differences

### Opinions

## A helmet—don't leave home without it

As the prices of automobiles and gasoline continue rising, motorcycle sales increase. Cycling is ever becoming a more respectable form of sport and transportation. The two-wheelers no longer suggest gangs of hoodlums invading your town.

Through August of this year, there had been 1,213 traffic accidents involving motorcycles said Marshall Smith, Safety Education Of-

ficer for the Department of Public Safety district office. Of these, 1,002 cyclists were injured and 46 died. A large percentage of all motorcycle fatalities result from head injuries.

Of the 10,005 motorcycles involved in accidents in '78, 321 deaths resulted. This was "an 18 percent increase over '77 and a 72.6 percent increase over 1976," when the helmet law was repealed.

Though some held the law requiring cyclists to wear helmets imposed on their personal freedom, Texas legislators saw the need for safety laws because the motorcycle itself offers virtually no protection from injury.

But the crusaders for personal freedom "won" and the helmet law was repealed. Seventy-three percent of motorcyclists killed in '78 were not wearing head gear, said

Smith.

Smith says most automobile-motorcycle clashes happen in urban areas—"within the city limits."

He says about 50 percent of these accidents are the fault of the auto driver's "failure to yield," but regardless of who is at fault it is the motorcycle driver who usually pays—with life or limb.

Smith cites lack of visibility as a major problem of motor-

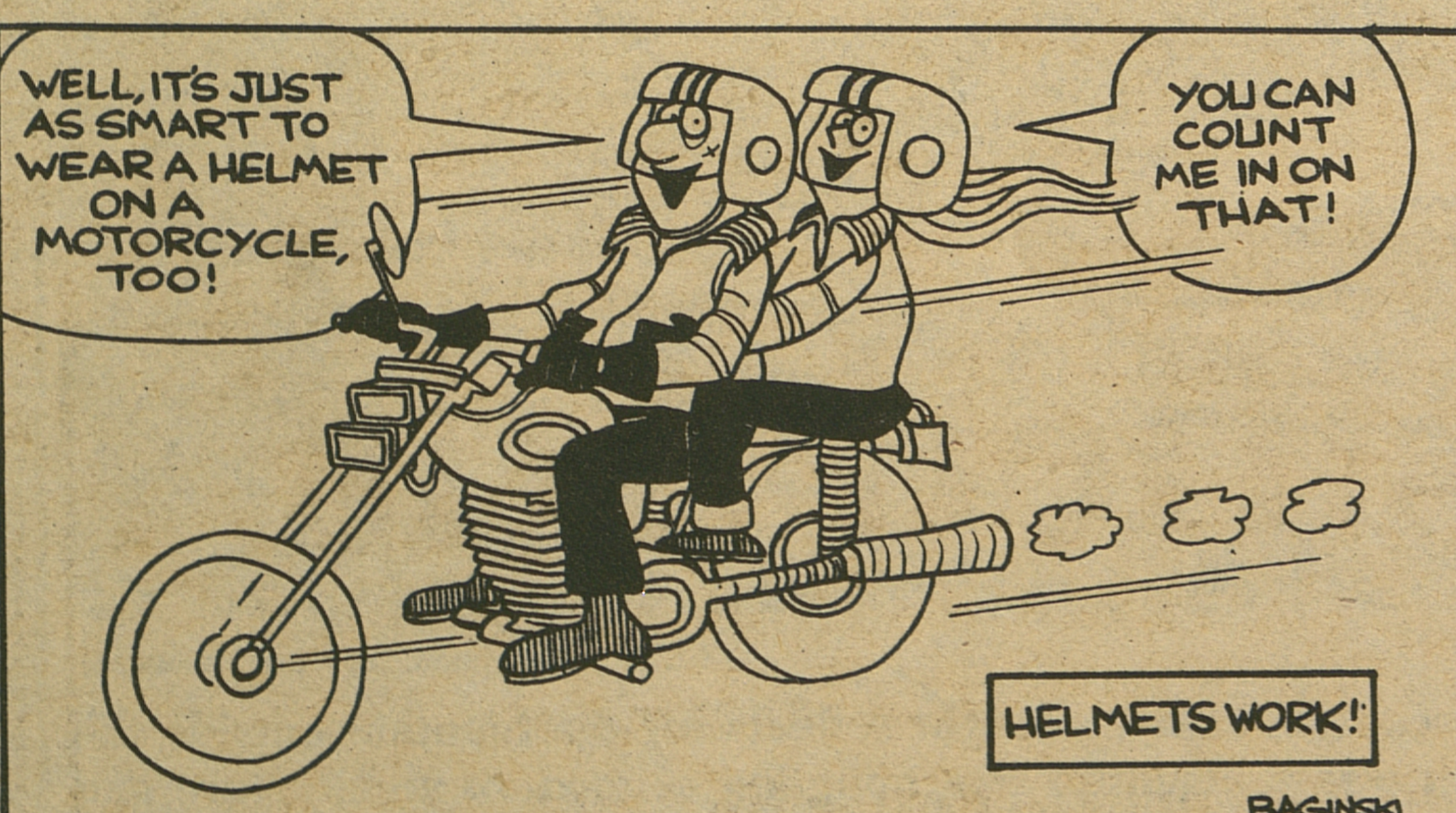
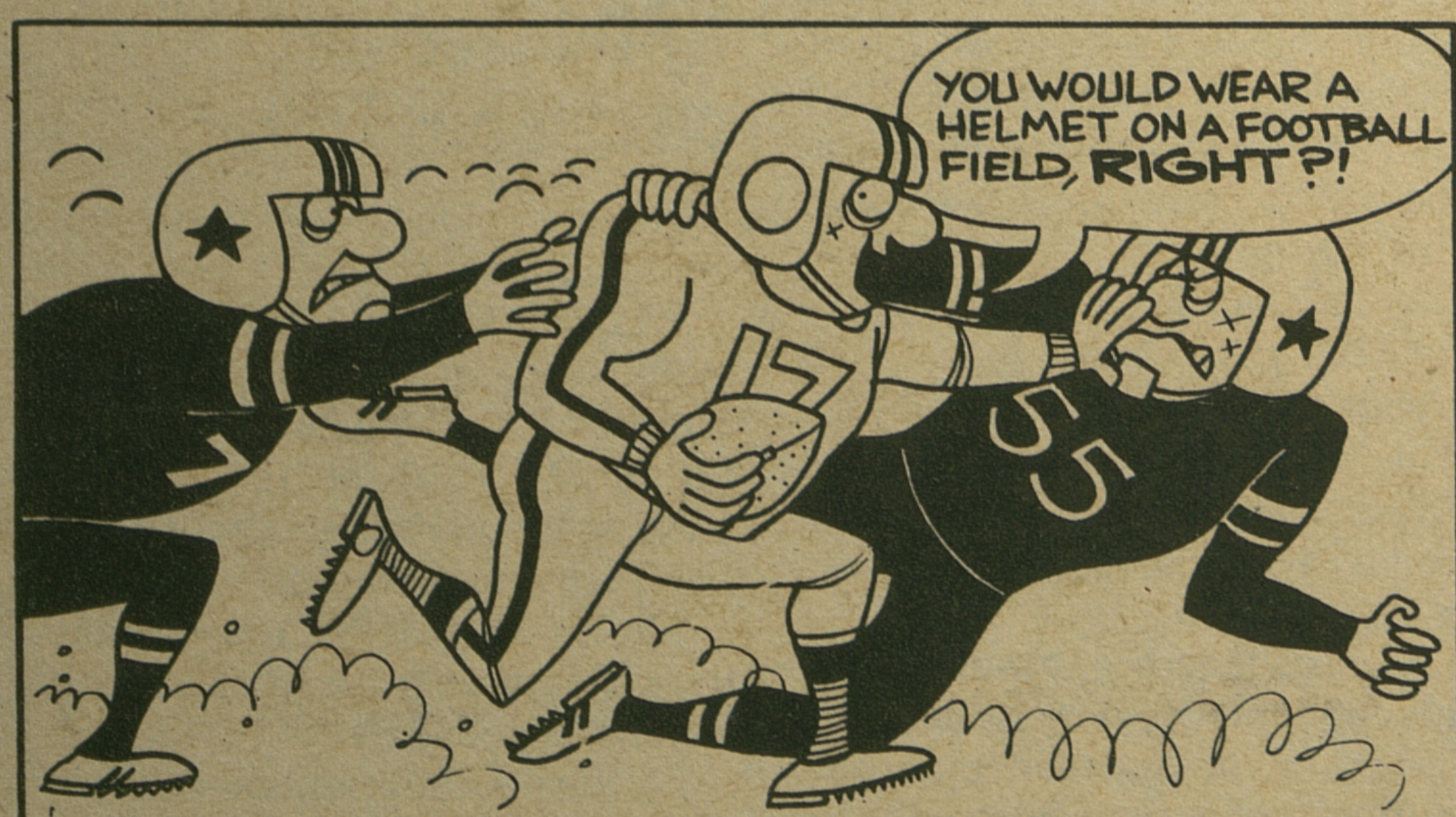
cycle safety. Drivers are programmed to watch for cars. And even though the driver may see an oncoming motorcycle, this may not "register" and the driver pulls out in front of the cyclist never knowing he's there.

When cyclists were no longer required to wear helmets "the death rate jumped dramatically overnight," said Smith.

The key weapon in battling statistics like these is defensive driving. Watch out for the other guy because chances are he won't or can't see you.

And there are other things you can do to protect yourself from cycle-eating cars:

Daytime use of head and tail-lights increases visibility as does bright-colored clothing. Naturally the heavier the clothing the less the chance sharp or hot objects will penetrate. And as Smith says: "The smart motorcyclist will wear a helmet."





RESERVED- VAUGHN CONSERVATORY PERSONAL ONLY

**PERSONAL PROBLEM**—This sign marks reserved parking spaces for Vaughn Conservatory personnel in the parking lot at Baxter and Lake streets. (Staff Photo by Jeff Clark)

## Around Campus

**FRIDAY, NOV. 2**  
Pledging ends for fraternities  
**SATURDAY, NOV. 3**  
DU Little Sis' party  
**MONDAY, NOV. 5**  
4 p.m.—Student Senate meeting, Student Center Lounge  
**TUESDAY, NOV. 6**  
7 p.m.—Dental Hygiene Club meeting  
**THURSDAY, NOV. 8**  
11 a.m.—Tau Kappa Bake Sale

## BSU fund-raiser to provide Nov. 9 baby-sitting service

The Baptist Student Union will provide a baby-sitting service Nov. 9 at the BSU, 1327 S. Baxter.

The service will be available from 5 p.m. to midnight.

Cost will be \$1 for one child in a family plus 25 cents for each additional child.

Volunteer college students will care for children from 3-years old

through sixth grade.

Children will be placed in a play group of their own age.

Refreshments will be served and activities will include crafts, toys and games.

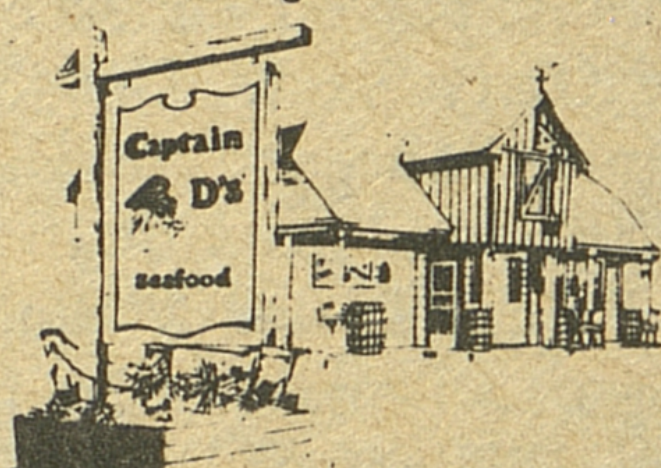
To register, call the BSU at 592-0382 9 a.m.-5p.m. Monday-Friday.

All proceeds will go towards BSU Summer Missions.



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## Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every Thursday except during holidays and examinations by the journalism classes.

Tyler Junior College News is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association.

Phone in news tips and stories to 592-6468.

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# TJC readies for crucial contest after upset

By KYLE YOUNG

TJC's surprising 17-7 loss to Navarro Thursday night further enhances this Saturday's contest against Henderson County Junior College. A Henderson loss to Blinn 14-7 last Saturday night left TJC atop the conference standings with a 6-2 mark. Henderson and Kilgore—TJC's next two foes—are both tied for second place with 5-3 records.

Because of an opening season loss to HCJC, 13-12, the Apaches must win the coming game in

order to take the conference title. Another loss to Henderson would almost certainly eliminate TJC from the conference title because HCJC would have beaten TJC twice.

In the Navarro contest, the Bulldog's ball-control offense and capitalization on two fourth-quarter fumbles spelled the difference. The Bulldogs turned both turnovers into touchdowns to erase a 7-0 Apache lead at halftime.

Head coach Charlie McGinty says the loss won't affect team

morale for the Henderson rematch. "The Navarro loss was disappointing to the team but it won't affect us against Henderson County. We know we will have to play well to beat them."

McGinty added, "We're going to have to eliminate the mental mistakes to beat them."

Navarro relied on the rushing of 5-foot-9, 175 pound running

back Jerry James to totally dominate the second half. James scored twice in the half while carrying for 92 yards on 20 trips. Overall James totaled 113 yards on 29 carries.

The second half saw a complete reversal of the first 30 minutes. Navarro ran 47 second half plays to the Apaches' 23 plays, while rolling up 14 first downs. All but

one of the first downs came via the time-consuming Bulldog ground game which generated 146 yards in the half.

Navarro set the second half tempo when the Bulldogs marched 70 yards in 17 plays to narrow the gap to 7-3 on a 27-yard Larry McCoy field goal. James carried nine times in the drive for 42 yards.

Navarro took the lead 10-7 with 10:56 remaining in the game on quarterback Jeff Brown's five-yard toss to James rounding right end. Defensive back Albert Sneed set up the nine-play, 52-yard march with a recovery of TJC tailback Marvin Lewis' fumble at his own 48.

On the ensuing kickoff line-backer Jeff Icet pounced on Lewis' third fumble of the contest at the TJC 27. Navarro scored from there to make the final count 17-7. James got the tally when he took a Brown handoff and bolted untouched six yards up the middle.

TJC dominated first-half play in taking a 7-0 lead to the locker-room. The first half saw TJC rush for 124 yards while rolling up 12 first downs. TJC's defense held Navarro's offense in check, holding the Bulldogs to 22 yards on the ground and one first down which was the result of a penalty.

McGinty cited the Apaches' failure to score in the second half a main reason for their downfall. "We played very well in the first half and had good field position but we couldn't score. We didn't play as well in the second half. We just can't make mistakes and expect to win."

TJC's only score of the contest came 4:33 before intermission on running back Columbus Harris' one-yard plunge up the middle. The tally climaxed a 53-yard, nine-play drive following a Navarro punt. Harris picked up 33 yards in the march and became the first Apache other than Lewis to score while rushing this season.

Lewis was held to 64 yards on 18 carries to leave his total thus far at 885, an average of just over 110 yards per game.

The Apaches must now ready themselves for the big showdown with Henderson County. McGinty said a lack of preparation was the reason for the 13-12 loss to HCJC in their first meeting. "We didn't have enough time to prepare for them the first time. They blocked the extra point that decided the game," McGinty adds, "Henderson County just has a real good football team."

## Conference Standings

The Texas Junior College Football Federation now shapes up like this:

TJC	6-2
Henderson Co.	5-3
Kilgore	5-3
Navarro	4-4
Blinn	4-4
Wharton	0-8

## Classified Advertising

**PHOTO EQUIPMENT**  
Rapid print processor. Uses Ektamatic chemicals and paper. Call 592-6468 before 5:30 p.m.

**BOOKS**  
The Apache Yearbook on sale until Dec. 1 in Potter Hall 204. You'll be sorry if you don't have a memory book.

## Sports types

By LIZ CAFFREY

Leading blocker of the week goes to freshman Jim DeSilva. The 6-foot-1, 238-pound offensive center was named by head Coach Charlie McGinty. The Canadian's efforts assisted the Apaches in their win over Wharton Junior College, 17-7. DeSilva is from Ontario.

"Wherever there is an opening, Lewis goes for it," says backfield Coach Rick Langley. Marvin Lewis, leading rusher in the Texas Junior College Football Federation, was also the leading Apache rusher over Wharton.

Linebacker Terrell Mikeska from Katy High School, was dubbed the leading tackler. The 6-foot, 205-pound freshman charged through the Wharton offense "allowing us to stop them," said McGinty.

Keith Eckelman, appearing for a third time in Sports Types, "played an excellent defensive ball game," McGinty said. The 6-foot-2, 230-pound freshman from Sharpestown High School, brought down the Wharton line with 16 tackles.

Defensive end, Lester Mellontree is making his debut in Sports Types. A graduate of John Tyler High School, Mellontree "did a good job containing the halfback of Wharton," said McGinty. Mellontree is a 6-foot-5, 195-pound sophomore.

Willie Jenkins, a split end from Furr High School, is 5-foot-10 and weighs 160 pounds. McGinty says Jenkins ran a kick-off back for 87 yards against winless Wharton.



DeSILVA



LEWIS



EKELMAN



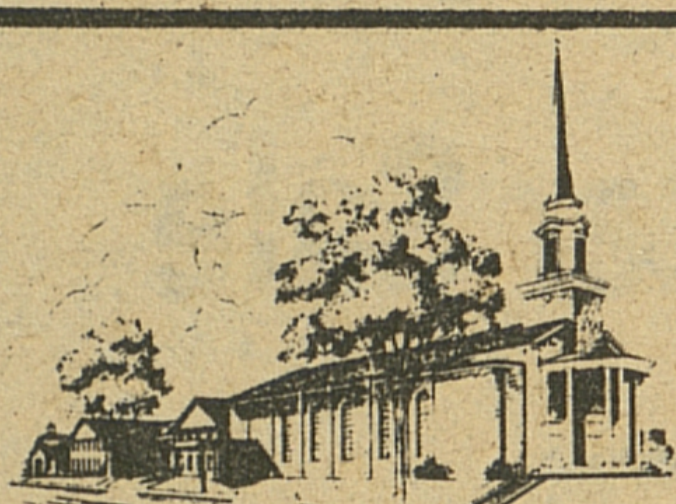
MELLONTREE



JENKINS



MIKESKA



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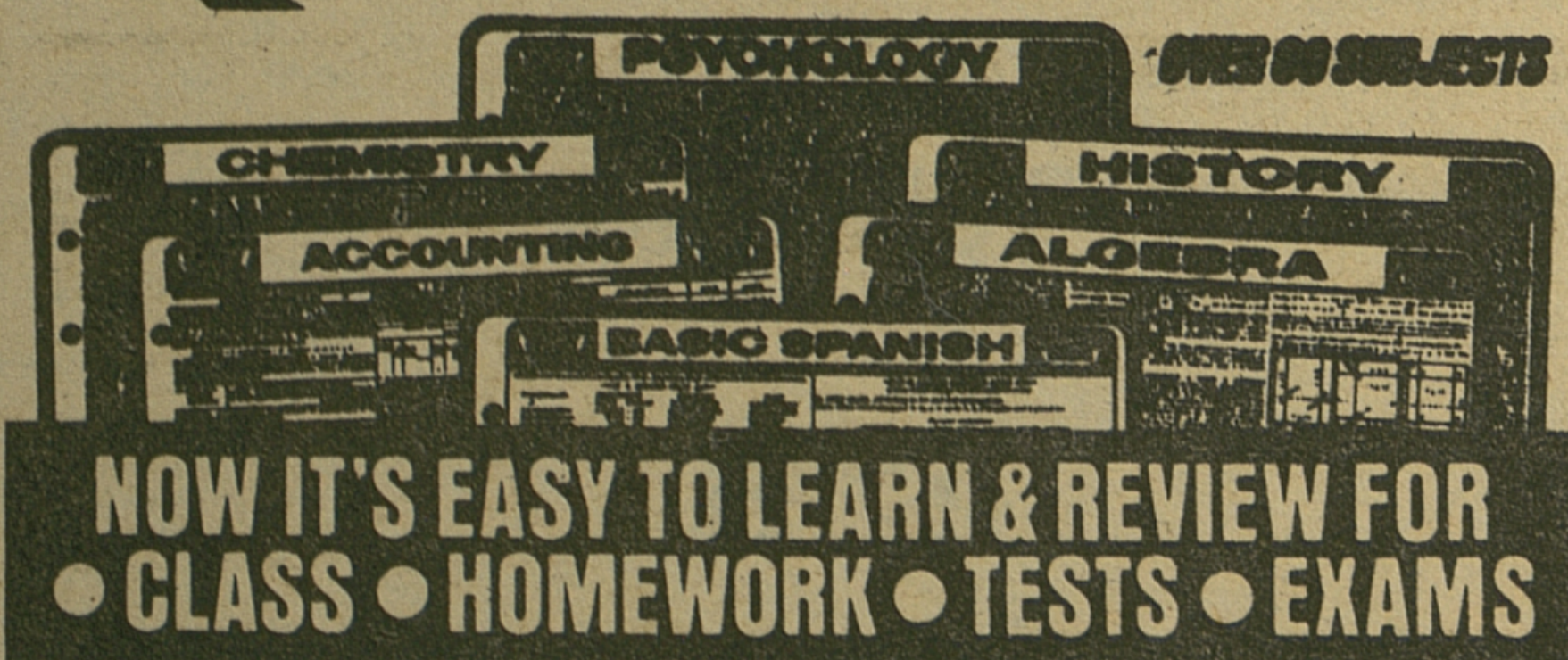
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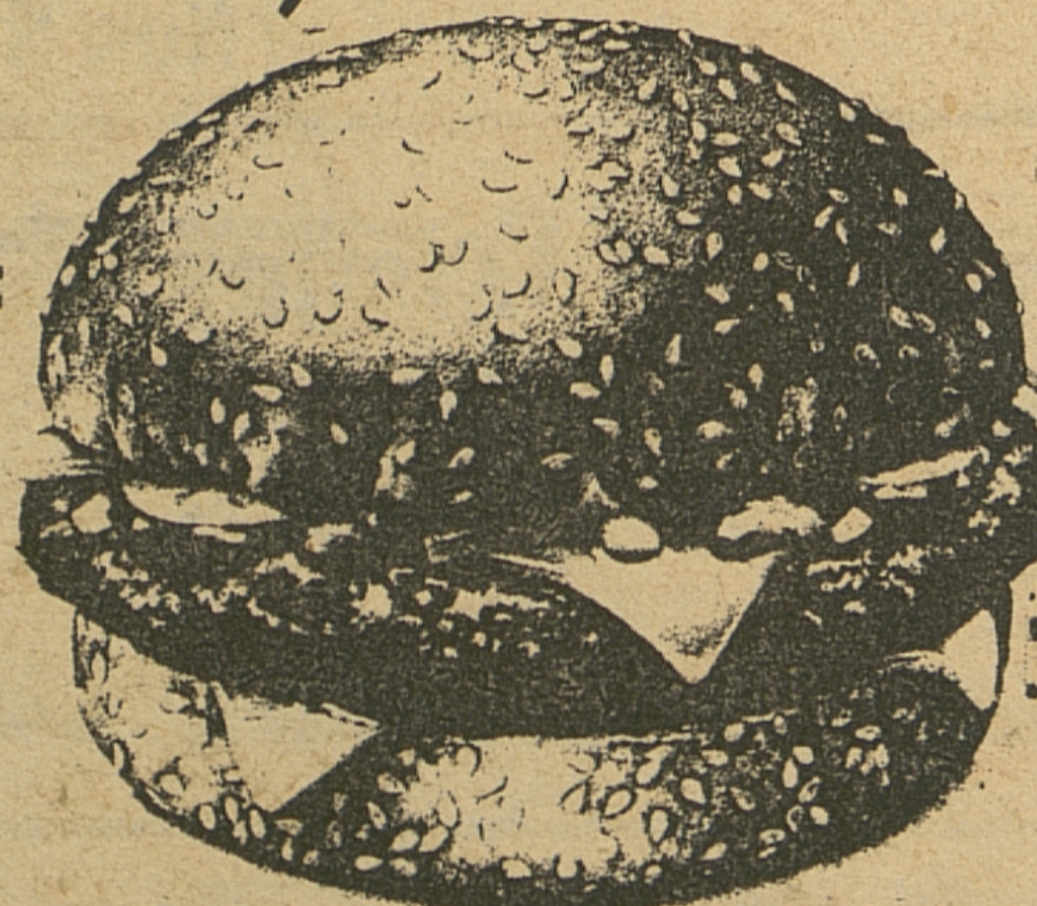
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